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The Springfield High School

Published by the Senior Class
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Dedication

TO

Miss Rena Baxter

For most generous interest ever shown our Class, this volume
is most respectfully dedicated by the
CLASS OF '06.



MISS NENA BAXTER

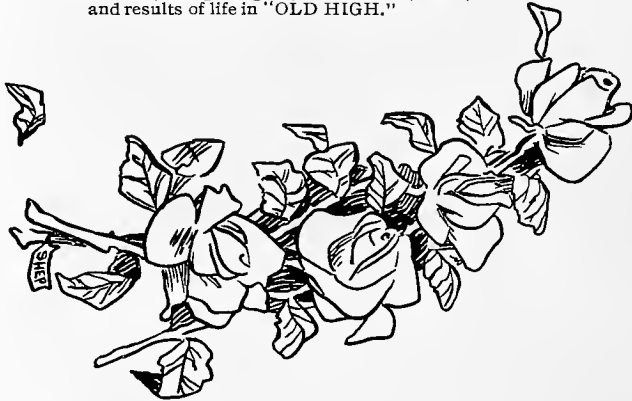


Greeting :

Accept, kind friend, the "Finale," with the feeling that whatever its defects and omissions, our class has done its best.

Our only wish is that this little volume will give you some knowledge of where we work and what we are doing, not only in our literary department but in our athletic and our social life.

In turning these pages may you catch a little of our school spirit, so sweet to all who know it, and get a glimpse of the fun, labor, and results of life in "OLD HIGH."





SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL





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JONATHAN FAIRBANKS

High School Faculty



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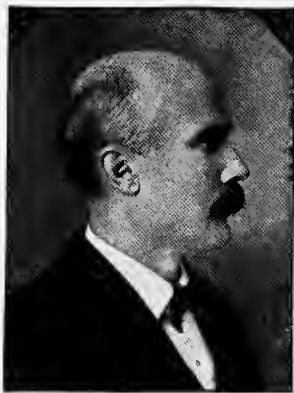
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E. E. Dodd.

"Certain winds will make man's
temper bad."



Miss Nena Baxter.

"Clearly a superior woman."



Miss Cora B. Ott.

"None name thee but to praise
thee."



Charles E. Marston.

"I would not enter on my list of
friends, the man who needlessly
sets foot upon a worm."



Miss Ida D. Ausherman.

"Above the vulgar flight of common
'souls.'"



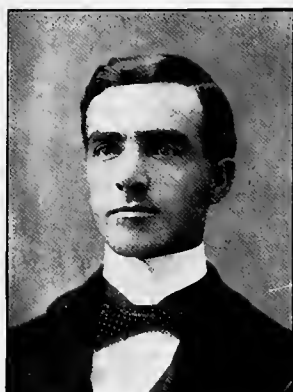
Miss Alberta M. Ross.

"Secure what e'er she gives, she
gives the best."



Arthur M. Hull.

"Him for the studious shade kind
nature formed."



J. H. Vaughn.

"There's nothing in a name."



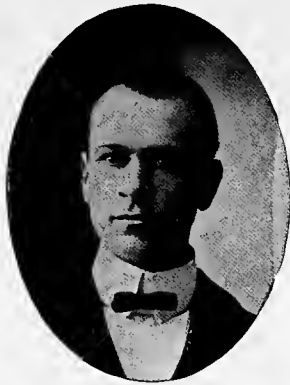
Miss Mary K. Kearney.

"Young in years, in judgment old."



W. A. Daggett.

"The most certain sign of wisdom is
a continual cheerfulness."



R. J. Gregg.

"A bundle of virtues, few faults to confess."



Miss Anna L. Blair.

"Thou living ray of intellectual fire."



Miss Bess O. Peak.

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy
toil o'er books consumed the
midnight oil?"



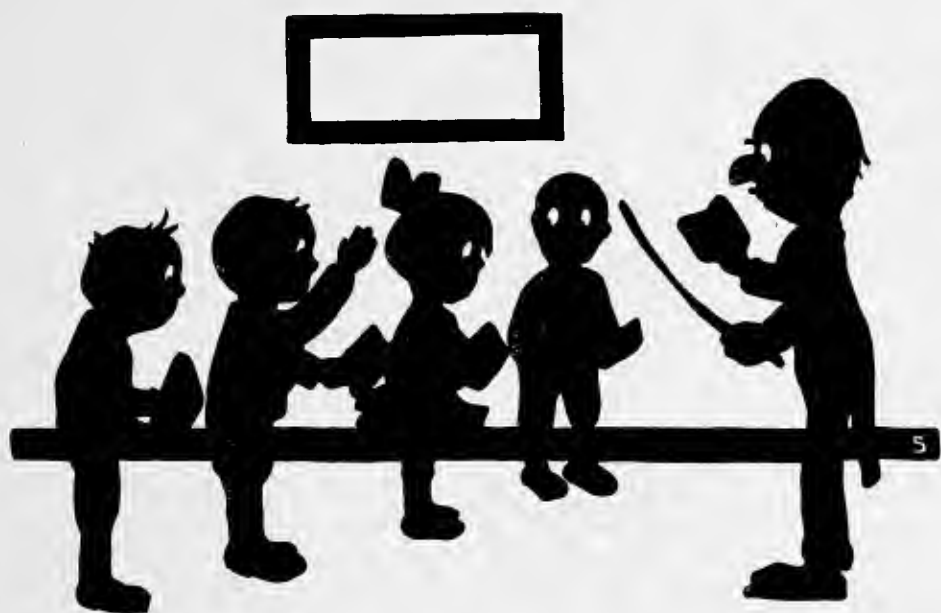
Miss Jeannette Johnson.

"Book and heart must never part."



Frank C. Thompson.

"I do profess to be no less than I
seem to be."



THE CLASSES

Senior Class Officers



Richard Wagstaff. Allen Humphrey. Will Reps.
Harrie Houston. Alma Rule. Agnes Silsby. Harold Lincoln.



"Our Baby."
Master Jesse Wendell Vaughn.

HARRIE HOUSTON.....	President
WILL REPS.....	Vice President
ALMA RULE.....	Secretary
ALLEN HUMPHREY.....	Treasurer
AGNES SILSBY.....	Assistant Treasurer
RICHARD WAGSTAFF.....	Sergeant at Arms
HAROLD LINCOLN.....	Class Editor

Colors: Violet and White.

Flower: Violet.

Motto: Virtue and Truth.

Yell:

Rick-a-chick-a-boom;

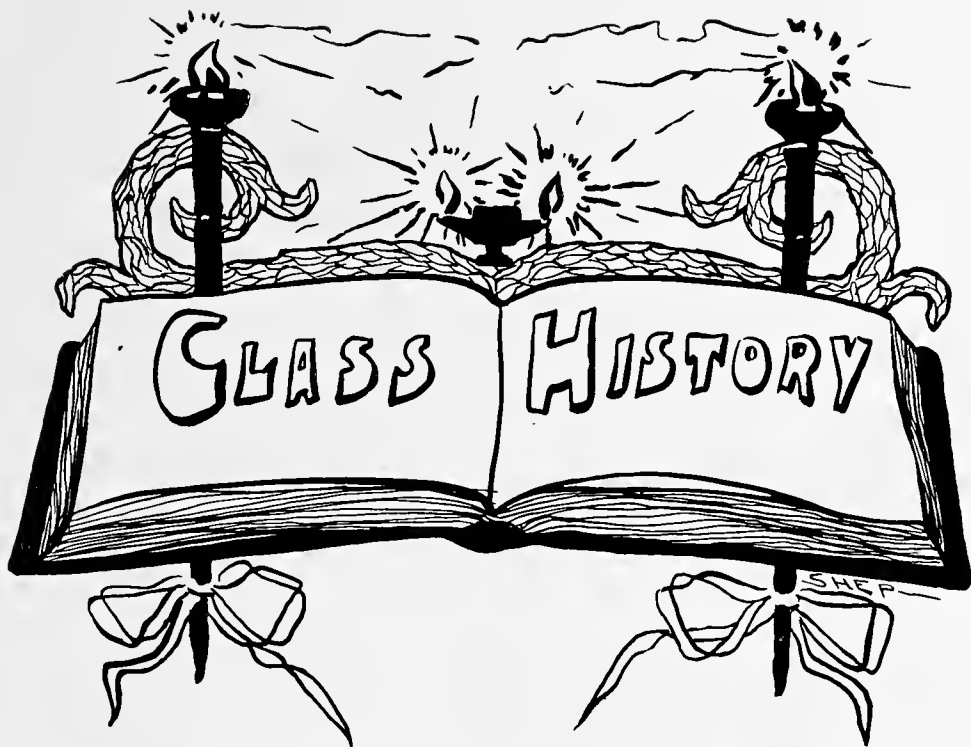
Rick-a-chick-a-rick-a-chick-

a-rick-a-chick-a-boom,

Who are we?

Seniors! Seniors!

Don't you see.



NOW it happened in the ninth month, which is called September, of the year 1902, an exceedingly large and intelligent class entered the school which is called High, in the City of Springfield. They came with rejoicing, but the other classes, out of the jealousy of their hearts, called them "Freshmen," insinuating that they were "fresh," and guyed them exceedingly therefor. But the Great Chief looked with favor on them, and when they approached his Powerful Presence with the

prayer that they be given permission to organize into a society like unto that of the older classes. he smiled on them and granted their prayer. "But," continued the All-Powerful-One, "ye must do these two things; ye must choose one of the fourteen chieftains immediately under me as your President. and ye must have none of the social gatherings called class-parties." These things they promised to observe, and in this manner became the first and also the last Freshman society of that school. They chose the Chieftain Roberts, surnamed the Teller-of-Comical-Stories as President, to rule over their society. And there in the beginning was the great and renowned class of 1906. They toiled together many months and then separated for a time.

But, alas, many there were who came not back at the Great Chief's summons. "But," said the others, "why should we be sad on their account? Are we not now Sophomores? Look down on our successors in the places that are for Freshmen, and rejoice." And it came to pass in this year that they had two Presidents, Houston was the first, but after a time, he resigned, and the round-faced Moon was chosen in his place. And this year they had many class-parties, also, at which they lost much ice-cream and gained much house-paint (thanks to the Juniors and Seniors). Violet and white were chosen to be their class-colors.

And after undergoing severe torture inflicted by the Great Chief assisted by all the warriors of his wigwam, a portion of the throng were permitted to enter the Middle Chamber which is set apart for Juniors only. This year

the ever-smiling Wagstaff ruled over them. And when it was spring, the Juniors said: "Let us gather the Seniors and Juniors together in one body, and let us go forth into the wilderness and take much to eat and hold a revelry all day." So they did as they said, and the Juniors secured wagonettes and provided well-filled baskets. And they said to the Seniors: "Come with us to the farm which is called Kirschner's, on the banks of the classic river, Jim, and we will hold a great feast and let us make merry." But, alas, when the great day dawned, the windows of Heaven were opened, and there was a great dampness on the earth. But it was not sufficient to cool the ardor of the brave Juniors and their guests; they went forth and enjoyed an exceedingly wet though happy day.

When this year was finished the Great Chief said to them: "Thou hast fought a good fight; thy work is almost finished; enter thou into the Sanctum-Sanctorium, where only those called Seniors may enter." And they entered and became Seniors and chose Houston as their President again, and he ruled them wisely. Now, at last, they became as elders and great warriors in the village. Their associates looked with reverence on them and the Chieftains listened to their counsel. "For," said the Great Chief, "this is a goodly class. They have exceeded those who came before them as the brightness of the sun exceeds the lesser glory of the moon.

And it came to pass that after a time, their labors were completed, and they went forth into the Promised Land with great joy and thanksgiving.

Senior Commencement



Will Reps. Blanche Scott. Harrie Houston. Lucile Keener.
 Lella Grace Smith. Allan Humphrey. Agnes Silsby.
 Bertie Hendrickson.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Valedictory.....	The Russian Peasant
	WILL F. REPS.
Salutatory.....	What a Graduate Knows
	LUCILE A. KEENER.
Oration.....	Recent Problems of Science
	HARRIE A. HOUSTON.
Essay.....	Literature of Childhood
	M. ALBERTA HENDRICKSON.
Oration	Forestry
	ALLAN S. HUMPHREY.
Essay.....	The Japanese Traits
	BLANCHE J. SCOTT.
Essay.....	Modern Demand for Higher Standards
	AGNES E. SILSBY.
Essay.....	The Place of Good
	LELLA GRACE SMITH.

Senior Class Day



Frances Edmonson.		Alma Wells.	
Daisy Paxson.	Fred Moon.	Matie Moore.	Ottie Firestone.
Engelia Keener.	Harrie Houston.	Lillian Turner.	Harold Lincoln.
			Anna Barbar.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM.

Instrumental Duet.....	Carrie Hibler and Mildred Garrett
Chronicles.....	Eugelia Keener
High School Through a Telescope.....	Ottie Firestone
Original Song.....	{ Charlie Hornbeak Harry Evans (comp)
1919.....	{ Anna Barbar Lillian Turner Alma Wells Daisy Paxson
Class Poem.....	Mattie Moore
Violin Solo.....	{ Adele Kennedy Joe Dieterman Grace Middleton
Trials of a High School Soldier.....	Harold Lincoln
Vocal Solo.....	Statie Fisher
Presentation to Juniors.....	Frances Edmonson
Response	L. Reps
Instrumental Solo.....	Frances Balseley
Presentation to School.....	Harrie Houston
Response	
Class Song.....	{ Clara Parker Mildred Garrett
Ivy Oration.....	Fred Moon

Class Roll

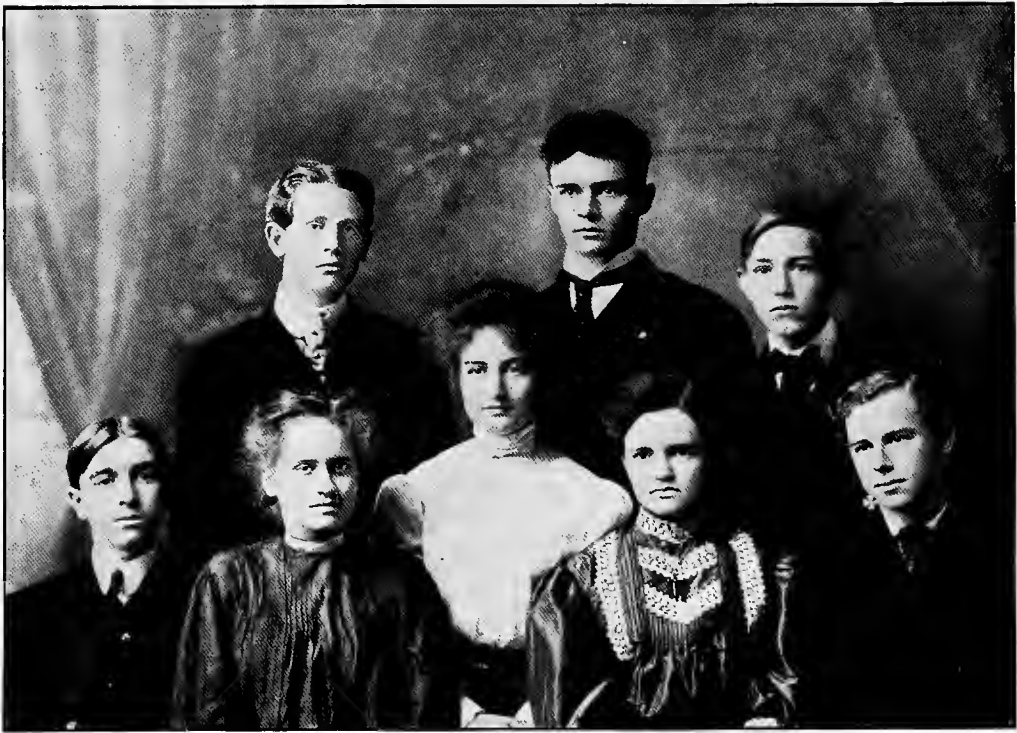


Ayres, Clare	Tway, Robert
Balsley, Frances	Wagstaff, Richard
Barber, Anna	Wilson, Thad
Braun, Armantine	Hendrickson, Bertie
Brooksbank, Mande	Howe, Mary
Brown, Stella	Hibler, Carrie
Chrisman, Pearl	Keener, Lucile
Coles, Margaret	Keener, Eugelia
Edmonson, Frances	Kennedy, Adele
Fairman, Mabel	Lampe, Jennie
Farmer, Maggie	Lisenby, Abbie
Fisher, Statie,	Middleton, Grace
Garrett, Edna	Moore, Matie
Garrett, Mildred	Newberry, Mamie
Hamlin, Pearl	Newberry, Jessie
Haseltine, Edna	O'Brien, Amy
Harcum, Ruba	Parker, Clara
Brereton, John	Paxson, Daisy
Brockman, Oscar	Robinson, Anna
Barnes, Arthur	Ross, Nell
Deiterman, Joe	Rule, Alma
Crutcher, Byron	Scott, Blanche
Firestone, Oattie	Silsby, Agnes
Hawkins, Malcolm	Smith, Lella Grace
Houston, Harrie	Sparkman, Orpha
Humphrey, Allan	Sparkman, Clara
Hornbeak, Chas.	Sturdy, Fay
Kite, Rolland	Silsby, Flora
Knox, Ralph	Thompson, Floy
Lincoln, Harold	Turner, Lillian
Moon, Fred	Walker, Eva
Nee, Dan	Walker, Blanche
Reps, Will	Wells, Alma
Sanders, Warren	White, Grayce
Sheppard, Clinton	Williams, Mary
Singleton, Harry	Wood, Gertrude
Stone, Early	Yaney, Lolita
Evans, Harry	



CLASS PICTURE

Junior Class Officers



Louis Reps. Frank McCroskey. Will Johnson. Robert Wagner.
Bessie Lynch. Elsie Deming. Clifton Peyton. Theodore Hackney.

OFFICERS:

Theodore Hackney.....	President
Will Johnson.....	Vice President
Elsie Deming.....	Secretary
Louis Reps.....	Treasurer
Bessie Lynch.....	Assistant Treasurer
Clifton Peyton.....	Editor
Frank McCroskey.....	Sergeant at Arms

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Robert Wagner, Chairman.
Bessie Lynch, Pearl Brady, Williams Rutherford.

Flower: Orange Blossoms.

Colors: Orange and Black.

Yell: Boom a laka, boom a laka
Bow, wow, wow,
Chic a laka, chic a laka
Chow, chow, chow,
Boom a laka, chic a laka
I guess yes
Juniors, Juniors,
S. H. S.

Motto: Dum vivimus vivamus.

Juniors



How doth the little Junior girl employ
her busy days?

By flitting up and down the hall with
boys—and other ways. (in the office.)

And lo! I am told to write of the many
feats and exploits of the Juniors, the wonder-
ful Juniors. Now, were I to write of Seniors
the proposition would be an easier one. Not
that there is little to say of the Juniors but their
deeds have been so many and so remarkable
that it is a question to know just which ones
of them to recount on this short page.

This class, of which I am a member enter-
ed the school in September, 1903, and that
marked an epoch in the school history. From
that time on there was "an outward and visi-
ble sign of an inward and spiritual uplift."

A new atmosphere was felt throughout the
corridors of that noted hall of knowledge, from the faculty down
to the janitor and the mice who darted in and out of its dignified
walls.

And so we have continued, ripening with time. And as a
result, didn't we carry off all the honors in the late speaking
contest and leave the entire Freshman, Sophomore and Senior
classes dissolved in tears? Shall we not depart from this school
next year with a graduating class of more than a hundred, some-
thing never before accomplished in the history of the school?

And are we not as fixed stars around which all satellites
move? For don't we run the school?

And at the present time, if a bright, pretty, attractive girl
trips down the hall and, stops to converse with the boys, no need
to ask who she is, or if a tall, genial, athletic looking fellow, the
President, for instance, strides along, everybody knows he is
a Junior.

The Principal is certainly attached to us, for how often
we are invited to partake of the delightful hospitality of his
private sanctum and quite frequently the teachers press us to
spend a very formal afternoon with them.

Well, to sum it up, the Juniors are the most remarkable,
brightest, sweetest, wittiest, most studious, most tractable, nois-
iest, most lovable, most troublesome class since the beginning of
time. Ask Mr. Dodd. He always tells the truth. (And still
your conscience doesn't hurt you.—Editor.)

CONUNDRUM.

What would be the result if there were no Juniors?

Juniors—No High School.

Mr. Dodd—No trouble.

Sophomore Class Officers



Rush James.
Dell Dunphy.

Jessie Kite.
Jerry Fenton.

Harry Knight.
Mabel Cunningham.

Harry Knight.....	President
Rush James.....	Vice President
Mabel Cunningham.....	Secretary
Jessie Kite.....	Treasurer
Dell Dunphy.....	Class Editor
Jerry Fenton.....	Sergeant at Arms

Colors: Pearl Gray and Pink.

Flower: Pink Carnation.

Motto: Honesty is the best policy.

Yell: Ric-a-chica, ric-a-chica, ric-a-chica, rah,
Sophomores, Sophomores, ha! ha! ha!
Are we in it, well I should smile,
We've been in it for_____,
Sophomores, Sophomores, rah! rah! rah!

Sophomore History



When I think of the importance of the Sophomore Class of the Springfield High School, scarcely can I realize the honor conferred upon me by being asked to write the brief, but brilliant history of the best class that High School has had for many years.

It is a very unusual occurrence for Sophomores to organize, but the excellence of the present class caused it to be worthy of that honor. Many of the Juniors expressed their approval when they heard of our plans for organizing, for the majority of them thought it would all come to naught, but never!—we are slowly but surely becoming the foremost class, although we are very much hampered at times.

When we entered High School as Freshmen we immediately took possession and thought we were the only class to be considered, and of course the Freshmen of this year think the same, (my, what a serious mistake!) but they will discover just as we have that it is the Sophomores who are to be considered.

One of the many good qualities of our class is the friendly feeling which it cherishes toward the faculty and school in general. We are proud of the title Sophomore, and if the domineering Juniors and haughty Seniors only knew the importance attached to that title, they would be our everlasting friends. Some of the Seniors have even gone so far as to pity us, (wonder what they mean?) but we spurn their sympathy, for the Sophomore class is strong enough to paddle its own canoe up and down the course of High School.

We do not believe in boasting. What we are writing is only a slight form of self-defense in behalf of the most harassed and underestimated of classes. We are not without ambition nor are we as trifling as we may seem and though we do not glitter we are true gold.

We have plenty of school and class spirit and believe in giving the other classes honorable mention. Our spirits have often been low and trodden under foot, but they are bound to rise again and rise they will.

As we look back at our comparatively short existence of but two years, a feeling of great satisfaction arises within us at our present condition, and while I look into the great glass ball that reveals the future, I can plainly see this honored class seated upon the rostrum receiving their certificates of graduation with light hearts and smiling faces, but suddenly their aspect changes, for they seem to realize that although pleasant, paths lie before them, many happy days are gone, never to return, save to the memory of the ————— Sophomores. (Yes, we have all been there. You haven't seen the world yet.—Editor.)

Freshman History



To me has been given the honor of perpetuating the fame of the most imposing Freshman class in the history of the Springfield High School, and on a retrospective view of first year in that institution these thoughts come to my mind:

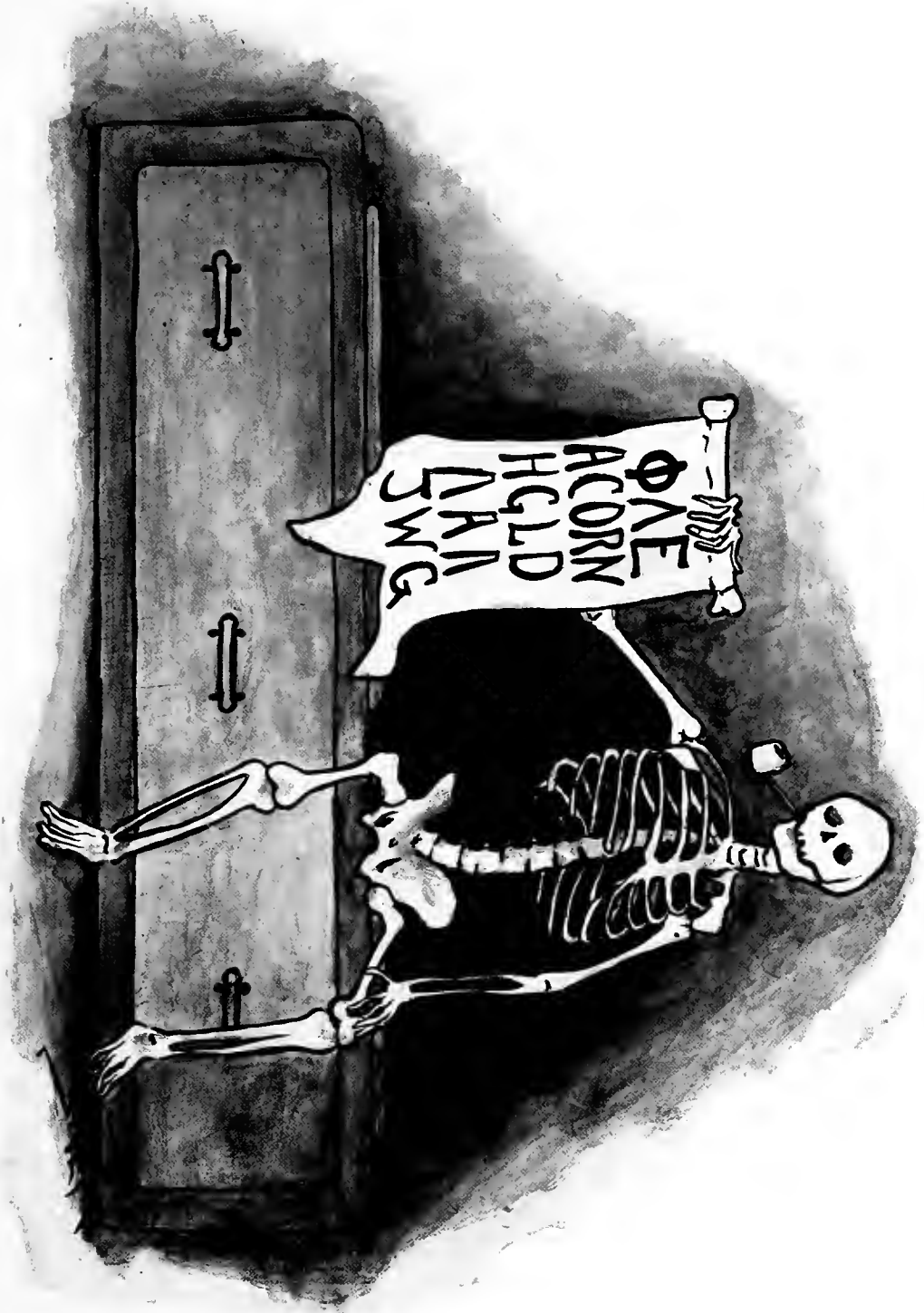
The Freshman is both transitory and migratory. He often does not last long and sometimes moves on to see and conquer.

Frequently we find a Freshman much like the squab, biggest when first hatched. He requires much feeding and sometimes fails on feathers. He learns over and over again that "man is of few days and full of troubles."

He soon comes to know that the school years are like the four seasons. The Freshman comes forth as the bold and blustering March day with much wind and threatening, and bids fair to carry everything by force. The first term's exams bring forth the tearful days of April. A softening of the bluster with a slight hint of the sunnier days of May, when he shall bud and blossom,—perhaps to bloom and fall without fertility, though many there are who, securing a firm hold, come to fruitage in the summer days of the Sophomore.

He ever looks with wonder and admiration upon the calm and serene atmosphere of the Junior, who like the fall time bears himself with the mien of a few seasons well spent. The Freshman is unable to distinguish with much nicety the dividing line between the warm and fervent Sophomore and the steady and zealous Junior.

But the Freshman fears to think, he only dreams of the high and mighty SENIOR. He dare not look with uncovered eyes upon the dazzling brilliance of his cold and icy brow. The Senior from his snow-capped peaks of towering genius deigns to shed only the brilliance of the summer and autumn, which seems to dazzle and discourage the poor trembling, budding, blossoming, green, and fading Freshman.



Phi Lambda Epsilon

MISSOURI IOTA CHAPTER.

Colors: Scarlet, White and Gold.

Flower: Red Carnation.

CHAPTER ROLL:

George Badgley.	Harrie Houston.
Gus Crenshaw.	Claude McElhany.
Theodore Hackney.	Williams Rutherford.
Robert Wagner.	Milton Roberts.

PAST MEMBERS:

Russell Lynch.	Harry D. Silsby.
Tom Flanner.	Harry Mehl.
Clifford Jarrett.	H. Burgess Snyder.
James Billings.	George Baxter.
George Badgley.	William D. Garwood.
Arch F. Gott.	Fred McDonald.
W. Ralph Anderson.	J. Ralph Snyder.
W. Waller Hawkins.	William N. Hackney.
Ralph Hilt.	E. N. Babcock.
Laurence V. Updegraff.	Clyde C. Cash.
Frank Maines.	Allen Early.
Aubrey A. Cossar.	Allen Updegraff.
Harry Dyer.	Walter Williams.



Phi Lambda Epsilon

Roll of Chapters:

Missouri Alpha, Alumni.....	Clinton, Mo.
Missouri Beta.....	Warrensburg, Mo.
Missouri Gamma.....	Kirksville, Mo.
Missouri Zeta.....	Kansas City, Mo.
Missouri Eta.....	Sedalia, Mo.
Missouri Theta.....	Kansas City, Mo.
Missouri Iota.....	Springfield, Mo.
Missouri Kappa.....	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Missouri Lambda.....	St. Joseph, Mo.
Missouri Mu.....	St. Louis, Mo.
Missouri Nu.....	Sub Rosa.
Missouri Xi.....	Joplin, Mo.
Colorado Alpha.....	Pueblo, Col.
Kansas Alpha.....	Topeka, Kan.
Kansas Beta.....	Wichita, Kan.
Kansas Gamma.....	Wichita, Kan.
Montana Alpha.....	Helena, Mont.
Nebraska Alpha.....	Lincoln, Neb.
Nebraska Beta.....	Omaha, Neb.
Nebraska Gamma.....	Lincoln, Neb.
Kentucky Alpha.....	Louisville, Ky.
Kentucky Beta.....	Lexington, Ky.
Kentucky Gamma.....	Louisville, Ky.
Texas Alpha.....	Dallas, Texas.
New Mexico Alpha.....	Las Vegas, N. M.
Illinois Alpha.....	Peoria, Ill.
California Alpha.....	San Francisco, Cal.
Arizona Alpha.....	Tuscon, Ariz.



H. G. L. D. Club

Colors: Violet and Green.

Flower: Violet.

Motto: There is so much angel in the worst of us,
And so much devil in the best of us,
That it doesn't behoove any of us,
To talk about the rest of us.

MEMBERS:

Grace Middleton.....	President.	
Daisy Paxson.....	Vice President.	
Doris Diggins.....	Secretary and Treasurer.	
Lucy Munger.	Bessie Lynch.	Pearl Brady.
Edna Garrett.	Grace Palmer.	
Clifton Payton.	Claire Milliken.	Fay Sturdy.
Mildred Garrett.		



The Acorn Club

Flowers: White Carnation.

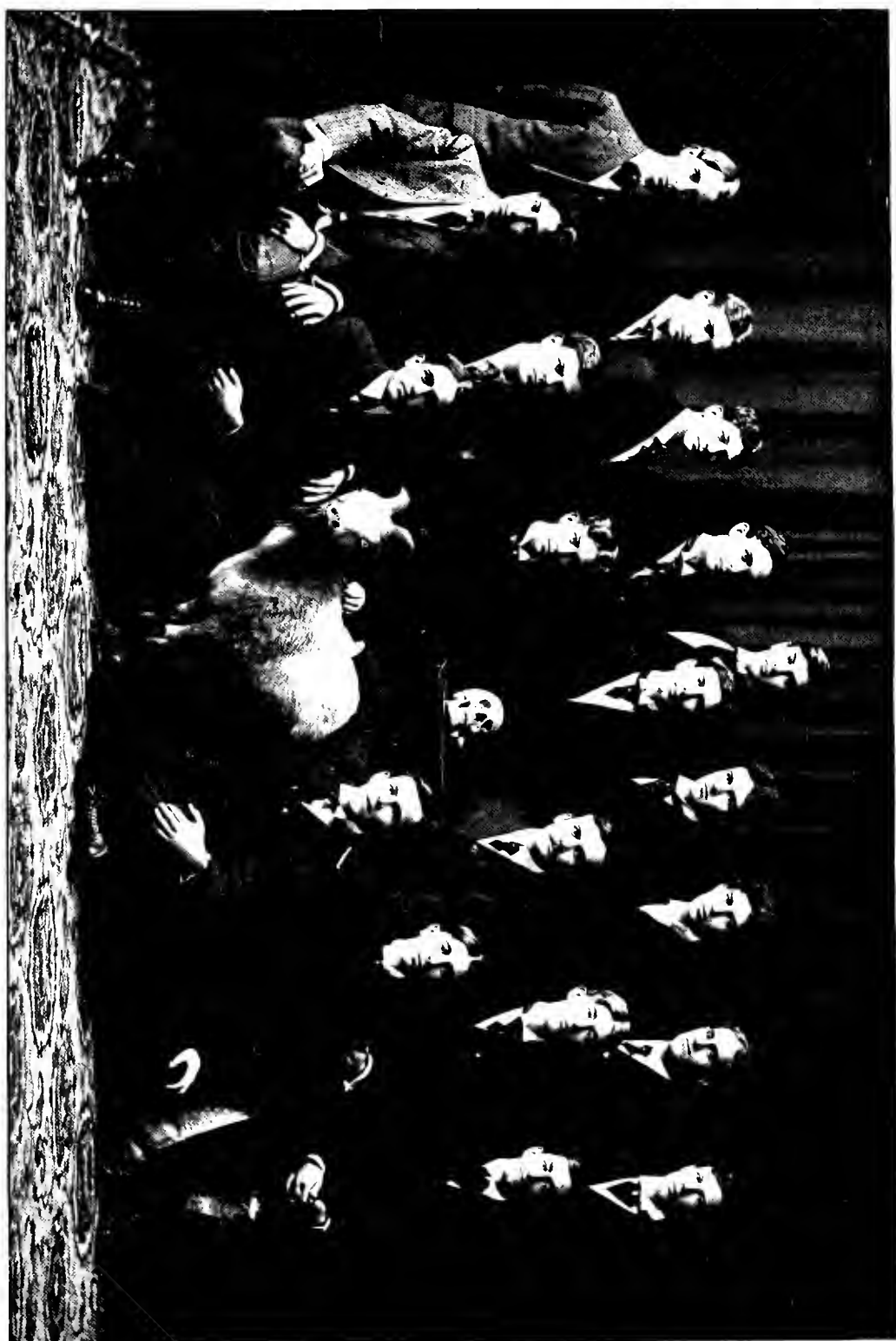
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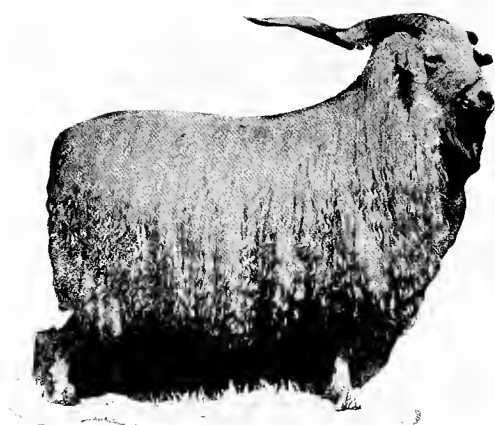
Active Members:

Roland Kite.	Richard Wagstaff.
Will Johnson.	Arthur Wright.
Will Reps.	Dan Nee.
Louis Reps.	Roy Brooks.
Werden Rainey.	John Nee.
Jerry Fenton.	Harry Singleton.

Past Member:

Walter Cossey.	Oscar Chrisman.
Rex Singleton.	Earl Leonard.
Burr Singleton.	Harry Carson.
John Widbin.	Loyd Halleck.
Fred McCroskey.	Rufus King.
Allan Bradshaw.	David Widbin.
Leonard Mullings.	George Michels.







Lambda Alpha Lambda



Colors: Old Rose and Cream.

Flowers: Old Rose and Cream Carnation.

Charter Members:

Irene Hall.	Lucy Munger.	Bessie Lynch.
Edith White.		Rebecca Sawyer.
Pattie McElhaney.		Clifton Payton.

Pearl Brady.	Edith Smith.	Statie Fisher.
	Loletia Yancy.	



J. W. G. Club



MEMBERS:

Jessie Walker.

Clara Schweider.

Lillian Turner.

Gertrude Mellvin.

Cornelia McBride.

Statie Fisher.



Six little maidens at High School arrive,
One goes to the office and then there are five.

Five little maidens their hunger deplore,
They are caught eating pickles and then there are
four.

Four little maidens so joyous and free,
One dies of the giggles and then there are three.

Three little maidens so loyal and true,
But the Prof. caught them chinning and left only two.

Two little maidens had heaps of fun
Till an explosion in chemistry left only one.

One little maiden this story has spun,
Now she will read it and then there'll be none.



Athletic Association

Officers:

Roland Kite.....President
Richard Wagstaff.....Vice President
Statie Fisher.....Secretary
Will Johnson.....Treasurer

Games Committee:

(Composed of Captains of the different Teams.)

Prof. Thomson, chairman, Statie Fisher, Will Johnson,
Roland Kite, Dan Nee.

Athletics in High School

Athletics are working into more prominence each year. The Board of Education is finding out that athletics are more to a High School education than any other branch of development. The faculty of the Springfield High School are encouraging athletics because of the benefit the student body derive from it.

Athletics in school life means something to the student. It teaches him to rely on himself, gives him courage, nerve, and above all, the power to think quick. It also hardens the mind and body for the toils and hardships of after life.

Many people who have never been connected with athletics in any way, are the ones that want it stopped. This is true of foot ball. Should these people be judges of a game that is so helpful to the school boy? Is not hunting and swimming just as harmful? There are as many lives lost; why do they not prohibit these sports?

The effort of the Springfield High School has been to promote straight and honest athletics. They believe in fair play. It shows that honest athletics can win, by the record of the foot ball team this year. The foot ball team was

one of the best teams that has ever represented the school. The prospect for the team next year is very promising.

Basket ball is a new game in Springfield, but the rapid rate it has advanced in the few years it has been played, is a wonder. This is the only sport in which both the boys and girls play. The girls this year have shown what they can do in the way of athletics, but both teams have shown unusual good form.

A good base ball team has been lacking at the High School for a long time. The last year's team was a good one and prospects this year are still better.

The athletics of today are of two classes, professional and amateur. The first has the most serious aspect at the present time. The people of today cannot recognize the difference between amateur and professional; a professional is one that pursues the game for what he can get out of it in a financial way; an amateur is one that plays for the simple diversion. I am glad to say that the Springfield High School has never had any professionalism in her athletics.

The most important task of any school is the making of good citizens. Any school endeavors to reach this point, and those which contribute in any degree to its defeat, is foreign to school ideals and is a danger to the state. Any pursuit that jeopardizes the life or character of the student has no place in school life.



Foot Ball

LINE-UP:

A. Barnes, '06.....Center
Jim Nee, '09.....Left Guard
W. Johnson, '07.....Left Tackle
R. Brooks, '07.....Left End
E. Stone, '06.....Right Guard
John Nee, '08.....Right Tackle
H. Singleton, '06.....Right End
R. Wagstaff, '06.....Quarter
T. Hackney, '07.....Right Half
A. Walters, '08.....Left Half
D. Nee, '06.....Full Back
Subs: A. Wright, '08; E. O'Byrne, '08; J. Shelton, '07.

GAMES:

Springfield High School 17, Alumni 0
Springfield High School 0, Springfield Normal School 0
Springfield High School 21, Drury College 2nd Team 0
Springfield High School 25, Joplin High School 0
Springfield High School 6, Springfield Normal School 5
Springfield High School 6, Drury College 2nd Team 0

Percentage—1000.



Boys Basket Ball Team

LINE-UP:

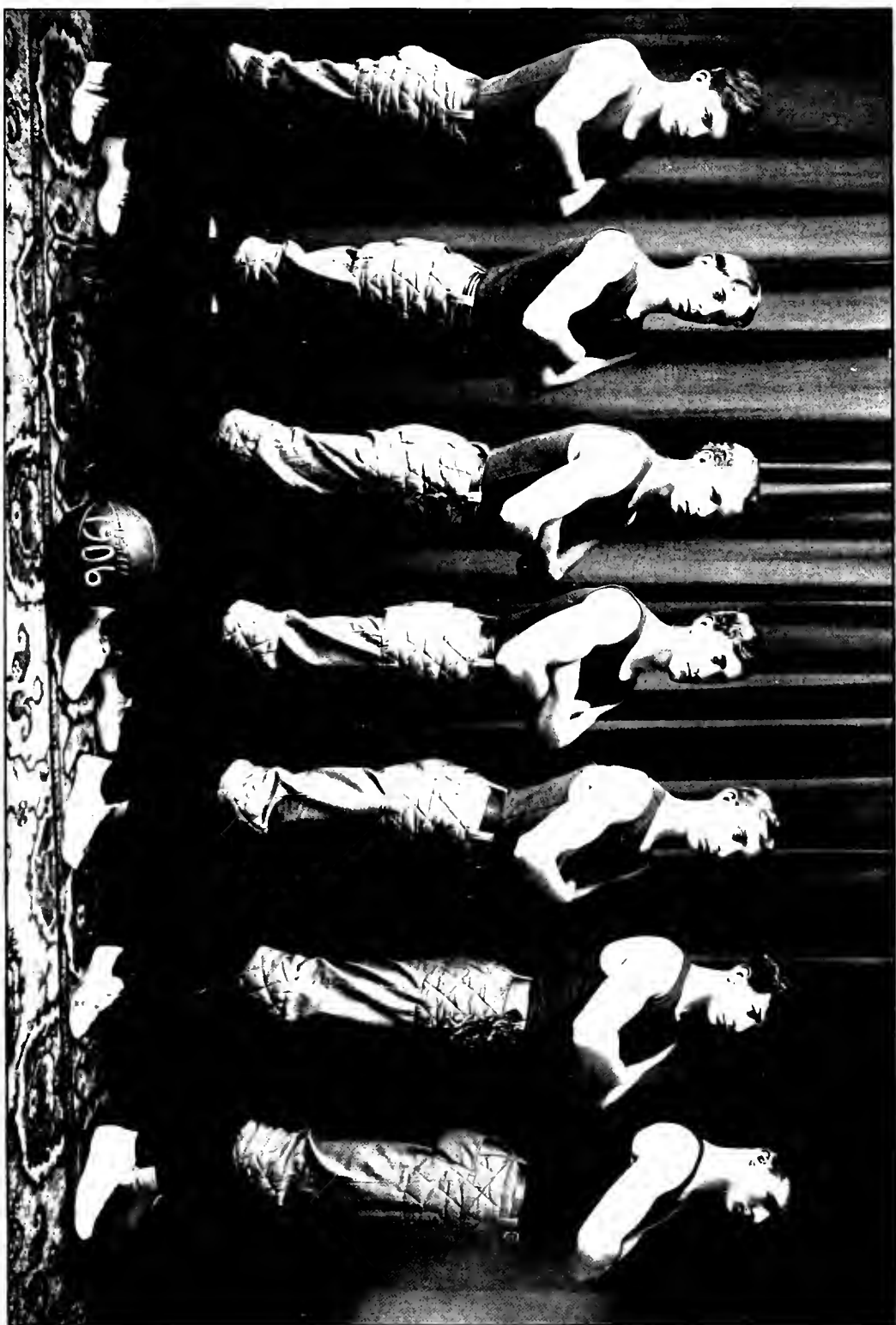
A. Wright, '08, Forward. W. Johnson, '07, Forward.
R. Kite, (Captain) '06, Guard. H. Evans, '06, Guard.
T. Hackney, '07, Center.
Substitutes: D. Nee, '06; W. Reps, '06.

GAMES:

Springfield High School 34, Aurora High School 5
Springfield High School 55, Aurora High School 17

CITY LEAGUE GAMES:

Springfield High School 26, Drury College 16
Springfield High School 43, Springfield Normal 25
Springfield High School 28, Y. M. C. A. 19
Springfield High School 37, Drury College 20
Springfield High School 39, Springfield Normal 19
Springfield High School 27, Y. M. C. A. 12



Wright

Reps

Hackney

Kite

Evans

Nee

Johnson

Girls Basket Ball Team

LINE-UP:

S. Fisher, '06, (Captain).....Forward
L. Peak, '07.....Forward.
J. Kite, '08.....Center
R. Howard, '09.....Center
A. Garner, '08.....Guard
L. Keener, '06.....Guard
Substitutes: J. Rogers, '07; N. Wilkerson, '08.

GAMES:

Springfield High School 4, Alumni 4
Springfield High School 8, Alumni 9
Springfield High School 27, Drury College 2
Springfield High School 17, Aurora High School 15
Springfield High School 10, Aurora High School 21



Fisher

Wilkerson

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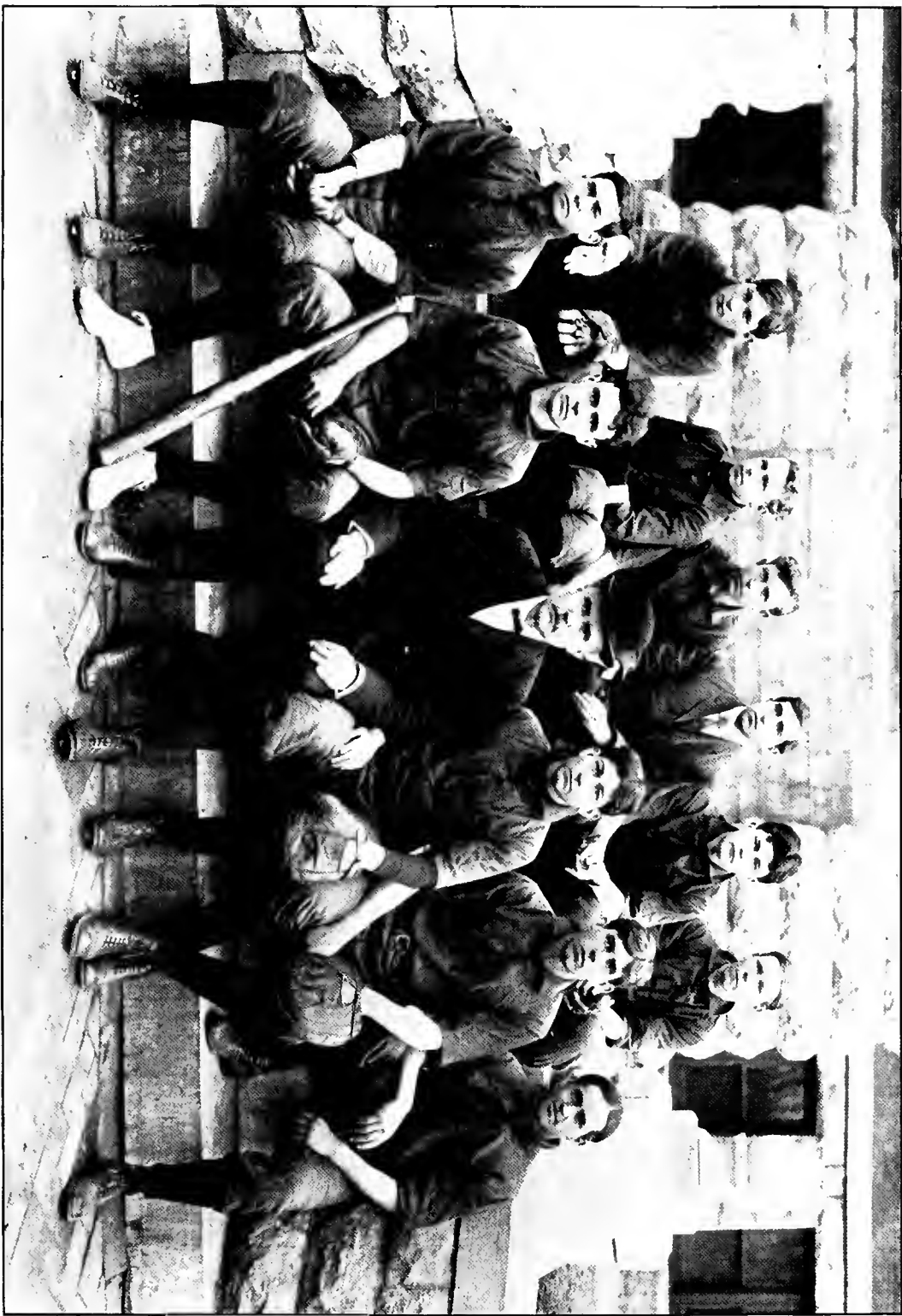
Howard

Gartner

Base Ball Team

LINE-UP:

P. Jezzard, '08.....	Catcher
H. Knight, '08.....	Short Stop
A. Wright, '08.....	1st Base
E. O'Bryne, '08.....	2nd Base
J. Nee, '08.....	3rd Base
R. Brooks, '08.....	Left Field
H. Singleton, '06.....	Right Field
D. Nee, '06, (Captain).....	Center Field
R. Wagstaff, '06.....	Pitcher
W. Johnson, '07.....	Pitcher
Substitute: Lincoln.	



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Harrie Houston.	Roland Kite.
Robert Wagner.	Richard Wagstaff.
Harry Singleton.	

COURT "B."

Irvin Levy.	Warren Sanders.	Chester Brady.
Harold Lincoln.	Williams Rutherford.	



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	Williams Rutherford, '07
Richard Wagstaff, '06	Ben Morrison, '07
Will Johnson, '07	James Shelton, '07



Debaters



Fred Moon and Harold Lincoln.

Question:—"Resolved, That Foot Ball in America is a Detriment Rather Than a Benefit."

Affirmative (Drury)—Walter Evans and Gibson Adams.

Negative (High School)—Fred Moon and Harold Lincoln.

This is the second annual debate, High School having won both.



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SEPTEMBER.

4. School begins.
8. Boys report for foot ball practice.
11. Seniors class meeting. Dodd gives them one of his heart to heart talks.
20. Dodd gives his annual speil to the Freshmen.
22. Senior class party. Houston scared to take a girl.
23. Bryon makes a hit with Lela Grace.
26. Juniors organize.
28. High defeats the Alumni, 18-0.

OCTOBER.

1. Hull moves seats in Senior English.
3. High and Normal tie 0-0.
4. Rev. Jones speaks in chapel.
9. Daggett deserts the foot ball team.
16. High defeats second Drury 21-0.
18. Miss Abbott gets married.
20. Rev. McClure speaks in chapel.
28. High defeats Joplin 28-0.

NOVEMBER.

1. High defeats Normal 6-5.
4. Doris falls out of the buggy.
8. Mr. Vaughn speaks in chapel. Speaking contest.
13. Senior class meeting. Election of annual staff.
16. Fred and Bertie have a split up.
21. Thompson's volcanic eruption. Senior roost party.
23. High defeats second Drury 6-0.
24. Senior class party at Allan Humphrey's.
29. Chapel.
30. Vacation.

DECEMBER.

6. Class Basket Ball Game.
7. Sophomores put flag on top of building.
8. Basket Fall Games. S. H. S. boys 34, Aurora 5. S. H. S. girls 27, Drury 2.
13. Dr. Kirbye speaks in chapel.
15. High School girls defeat Aurora 17 to 15.
18. Juniors put up colors but Dodd takes them down.
25. Vacation, January 8.

JANUARY.

10. Chapel. Mr. Hull leads in prayer.
12. Aurora girls defeat S. H. S. 27-14.
16. Senior class meeting.
19. Annual Dance of Phi Lambda Epsilon. Basket ball, S. H. S. 55.
Aurora 17.
25. Day of prayer, High School makes to Drury.
30. Students' chapel.

FEBRUARY.

3. High defeats Drury 26-16.
7. Rev. Bacon speaks in chapel.
8. Dodd holds a chapel of his own, subject, "Boys and girls don't tell falsehoods."
9. High defeats Normal 33-17.
10. Senior class party at Miss Mildred Garrett's.
14. Mr. Stowe speaks in chapel.
15. Acorn Dance.
17. High defeats Y. M. C. A., 26-19.
23. Installation of Lambda Alpha Lambda Sorority, by delegates from Topeka, Kansas.

MARCH.

2. Chapel. High defeats Normal 39-20.
7. Mr. Douglas speaks.
8. Senior class meeting. New theory founded in trig, eight quadrants in a circle.
9. High defeats Y. M. C. A. 27-15.
14. Chapel.
16. Senior party, Miss Loleta Yancy's.
17. Debate between Drury and High School, H. S. won.
20. Class day program adopted.
23. Base ball team reports for practice.
26. Robt. Tway makes a hit with Lela Grace.
28. Chapel.
30. Strick in manual training.

APRIL.

2. Election day.
14. Base ball, S. H. S. 22, Ash Grove 5.
18. Mr. Taylor speaks in chapel.
19. Base ball, Drury 17, S. H. S. 5.
21. Juniors give Seniors a picnic.

MAY.

1. Seniors' last month.
7. Biology classes go hunting.
10. Fraternity Dance at Doling Park.
11. Annual goes to press.





“Class Destiny Unrolled”

The lamp, that long December night,
Seemed burning with Dame Fancy's light;
And to a dreamy Senior's mind
Wrought phantom shapes of every kind.
Late had he posed o'er studies dry,
When, leaning back with dreamy sigh,
He let his thoughts unguarded steal
To unknown realms, humbly to kneel
Before dame Future's gliding chair.
This onward, moving spirit showed
The future work, life, and abode
Of each Senior who now does mix
With the “Springfield Class of 1906.”

The first, before this Senior sent,
Was Harry Houston, our President;
Then following close with beaming face,
Came his sweet little wife, Middleton, Grace.
We'll leave it now for that Senior to state
What he saw that night by decree of fate.
Choosing again Houston for guide,
I then decided we would ride
All together, in company
With each dear Senior we should see.
'Twas night-time, so it was a boon
To have with us a shining Moon;
But we have two instead of one,
As, years before Miss Hendrickson
Had gone to the altar, there to wed
The famous lawyer, by us called Fred.
Clinton Shepherd and Roy Sloan
Each by himself was living alone;
But we gathered them in and sped on our way
To the home of Fay Sturdy, far away.
We must have music as we speed along,—
For what is a company without song,
We knew that for us 'twas all gain and no loss
To seek Misses Balsley, Lisenby, and Ross;
As all these had won in the “Temple of Fame,”
A high place in music, and so a great name.
We came to a college of wide renown
Where Allen Humphreys in President's gown
With the help of Alma, his golden Rule,
Was said to be teaching a peerless school.





We were glad to get the wise and the great,
 So welcomed these two on our hunt with Fate.
 With youthful jest and jollity,
 We found the home of Daniel Nee.
 He joined with us in our song and laugh
 And we soon found another, Richard Wagstaff;
 He lived in a mansion both great and fine
 Where his little wife, Mildred, made things shine.
 Adele Kennedy, Armantine Braun
 And Carrie Hibler, all lived in town.
 Miss Agnes Silsby had said without fear,
 That of all the months, June was the most dear,
 So she chose as a husband a man of that name
 And together, they with us immediately came.
 We then decided to turn our steps
 And hunt up our class-mate Williams Reps;
 He, and also Harold Lincoln,
 We found in our capital, Washington;
 In Congress each had taken a seat
 Where our Missouri boys were hard to beat.
 Thinking a good physician might be in demand
 Doc Evans was asked to join our band.
 In a big hotel we were asked to board
 Because it was owned by Shackelford;
 But as Fate said "Nay," we went on to seek
 Our only preacher, Charles Hornbeak.
 Daisy Paxson who joined our throng,
 Persuaded Miss Fisher to come along.
 Sanders and Singleton, with faces glad,
 Came marching up with our old friend Thad.
 Eugelia Keener helped keep up the fun,
 Bringing with her Miss Edmonson.
 By the aid of the distance telephone
 We learned where to look for Ottie Firestone.
 He and John Brereton, on a western ranch,
 Were cowboys together, true and staunch.
 Lillian Turner, we also found,
 And Lucy Munger, as we went around.
 True prophets these last were proven to be,
 As they told us we'd have to cross the sea.
 A jollier crowd one could not find;
 For we loved amusement of every kind.
 The play of the season we went to view
 And there a surprise for us was due:
 A society lady at the door
 Joined us, and we found 'twas Matie Moore.
 Inside we found more of our kith,
 For the actress there was Lela Grace Smith,



So well she played the part of a star,
 That applause she won both near and far.
 Byron Crutcher we were glad to know
 Had acted so well as Lella Grace's beau
 That she'd taken him in as partner for life,—
 He was managing then for his actress wife.
 All pressing onward with Future to keep,
 We boarded a ship and crossed the deep.
 In China, at home we were made to feel,
 By the gentle kindness of Miss Lucile,—
 Lucile Keener who had left our land
 To join a small but noble band
 Of missionaries who were teaching the love,
 To heathen Chinese, of God above.
 Miss Farmer, too, we found at work,
 Enlightening the heathen Turk.
 Most all the class collected then,
 We wondered where we'd meet again.
 A meeting, like the ones of old,
 Was held by us for all the fold,
 And each one there, a story true
 Told what he'd done, and wished to do.
 Dame Future said then to us all,
 "So live that when the Lord doth call
 You to that home beyond the tomb,
 There in that bright and happy home,
 You may your happy classmates meet
 Walking on the "Golden Street."
 With that she turned and slipped away;
 I waked to find it almost day.
 The lamp, whose visiorary flame
 Had caused this prophecy, which came
 To me, in truth, I know,
 With flickering light, was burning low.
 Pray each of us may happy be,
 As Fate unrolls our destiny!
 And if in Friendship, Truth, and Love
 We strive to live for Him above,
 Each Senior will an honor fix
 For the "High School Class of 1906."

—HARRY EVANS.



KNOCKS

I stood upon the mountain,
I gazed adown the plain,
I saw a lot of green stuff
That looked like waving grain,
I took another look at it,
And thought it must be grass,
But, goodness! To my horror,
It was the Junior Class.

A certain young gentleman, (a Senior by persuasion) is not exactly a favorite of our amiable Principal, and was recently exiled.

Prof. H.—Why does this verse run along so lightly?
A Senior—Because it has five feet to a line.

Query: Can any one definitely locate these places:
China(r), Russia(r), India(r), Prussia(r) and Australia(r)?
—*A Member of the Faculty.*

Skidoo, Twenty-three for Dick, from twenty-two.

A new law in Physics: "Deportment varies inversely as the square root of the distance from the teacher."

Lita—Statie is certainly acting very peculiarly; I can't imagine what I ever did.

Statie—No, I haven't the least idea what is the matter with Lita.

Miss A.—Williams, how many dogs are there in a pack:
Williams—Fifty-two.

Chemistry pupils of '07 apply to Edna Garrett for analysis of the formula $H_2 O G$.

"Oh, go on! You make me sick!" said a Freshman girl to Warren, and he has never tried to flirt with her since.

Prof. D.—(in American Gov.)—Well, Dan, can you tell me what great act made Monroe famous?

Dan—Sure; his first fight with Jeffries.

Some people say that the Moon is made of green cheese, but a certain girl says that he is made of green mush.

We understand that there is to be a wedding in Boston as soon as school closes. Contracting parties, a certain Sen. girl and a Boston Prof.

*Query*s Robert and Byron—Is dueling a chivalrous method of settling a dispute?

Apply to American Government class.

It is rumored that at the close of school Miss Lella Grace Smith is to take the prominent part of a block of ice in the new drama "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

A collection is now being taken to provide fly-paper caps for certain members of the faculty for use during the summer months.

It is said that Harry Singleton is so modest that he insists that the legs of his study table be covered.

Musings of a Senior



When the days of school are numbered
And the future, fair and bright
Calls our better souls that slumbered
To new regions of delight.

Then the forms of days departed
Come before our vision clear
Days we've passed through joyful hearted
Days that still to us are dear.

Once, as Freshmen young, we cherished
Noble longings for the strife
But our hopes fell low and perished
Overawed by Senior life.

Next came that year so full and joyous
Which unto our youth was given
More than all things else to please us
Filled with pleasures real and living.

With a firm and even measure
Comes that year of learning deep,
When we thought we'd learned all knowledge
And could cope with problems steep.

And then that year all full of gladness,
Full of work and labor too,
Touched with but a little sadness,
We were Seniors—almost through.

Uttered not, yet comprehended
Are the vows that bind us tight,
To our school and to each other
To old violet and white.

Oh, though oft depressed and lonely
Juniors, Sophomores cease your fear
And but just remember only
Such as these have journeyed here.

—A. E. S.

Springfield, Mo., April 26th. 1906.

To the School Board of above named City:

We, the distinguished members of the manual training class, which holds session between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30 p. m., do hereby petition that the aforesaid school board have placed in the department where this highly esteemed and strength-giving subject is taught, not later than May 1st, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Six, twelve (12) electric fans one over each student of technique.

We, the undersigned are very indignant because of the inattention paid to our last petition by the said School Board and we do hereby ordain that unless said electric fans are installed in our quarters not later than the above named date we will boycott and hold in the utmost contempt the Springfield High School and all persons connected therewith.

Signed:

MR. H. SINGLETON,
MR. R. KNOX,
MR. W. REPS,
Grievance Committee.

?

Four teachers stood together,
They were talking soft and low,
And the gist of conversation
Was of things they didn't know.

Said the mathematics teacher,
Who at 'rithmetic was fine,
"I'm ashamed that I've forgotten,
But how much is six times nine?"

And then the Latin teacher,
With a sweet look of repentance
Said, "I must confess, I'm guilty, too,
How do you this sentence state?"

The English expounder
Was puzzled we could see,
Soon, she hesitatingly, asked us,
"Who wrote Gray's Elegy?"

At last the History teacher
After the other three,
Asked, with very serious face,
"Is this B. C. or A. D.?"

What wonder they were meeting
To help each other out,
Each had imparted all his knowledge
To other minds in doubt.

A. B.

School life is a loving cup
That goes from lip to lip,
Each scholar must in turn
Its sweet and bitter sip.

Unmeaning is the cup,
The rite misunderstood,
If drinking we pledge not
An endless brotherhood.

A FIRE.

(what caused it.)

Prof. M.—“Hem! Hum! Huh! I think this fire was caused by spontaneous combustion originating in that barrel of highly rectified spirit, extracted by simple distillation from various vegetable juices and infusions of a saccharine nature, which have undergone vinous fermentation.”

Miss B.—“Ach Nein! Das fire was caused by ein lightening bug in a box of shavings!”

Prof. T.—“Well, now, I think it must have been caused by the slight deviation from the horizontal of that electrical conductor causing an assumption by it of a parabolic form and setting up a short circuit in the perpendicular wire passing through the vertical section of the wall and superinducing combustion in the woodwork.”

CAUTION.

Rock-a-bye Senior, on the tree top
As long as you study the cradle will rock;
But if you stop digging the cradle will fall,
And down will come Senior, diploma and all.

Class Spirit

How stirred is my heart at the thought of my school days,
When memory reverts to the things that are gone,
The office, the class-room the much guarded hall ways,
And also the lectures both pointed and long;
The ambitious Soph. and the Fresh. that stood by him,
Each saucy and pert when a Junior came nigh.
But, ye gods! how the hearts of all three swelled with envy
When the soldier-like form of a Senior went by.
That dignified Senior—that awe-stirring Senior,
That up-to-date Senior with nose in the air.

How oft 'mid the scenes of life's golden harvest,
My mind wanders back to that High School of yore;
There we gathered, with minds stored with knowledge and
yearning
To drink deeper still at the fountain of lore;
Till in fancy we lived, led by teachers inspiring,
With all the great Caesars and Ichabod Crane,
And we fain would have lingered 'mid scenes so en-
chanting,
But the sight of a Senior always banished the strain—
That much envied Senior, that idolized Senior,
That wonderful Senior that dazzled our brain.

And well I remember, as memory turns backward
The unalloyed pleasure of each chapel day.
The teachers and pupils with hearts overflowing
Seemed drawn toward each other (?) in a soul-stirring
way;
But that scene fades away and one of wild consternation
Struck dumb every heart when with words ringing clear
The edict went forth; that great and grand Senior
Had flunked in his lessons and laid over a year.
That cold, haughty Senior, that swell headed Senior
That sorrowful Senior that got left in the rear.

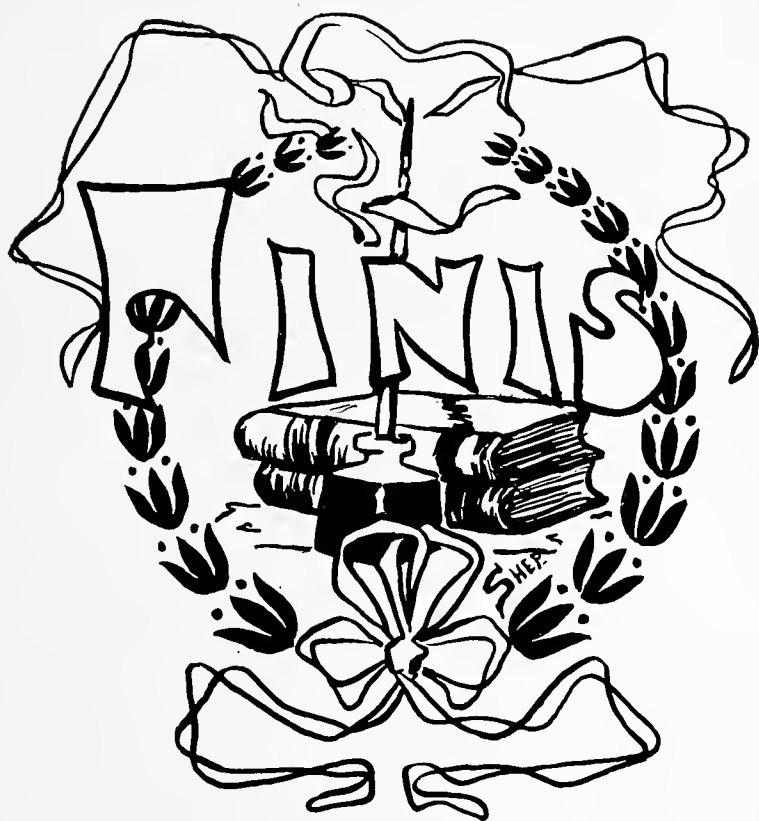
Rules and Regulations For Hereafter

1. Pupils not cutting at least four periods each week will be expelled from school.
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4. In the future the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors will please use the prefixes, "Miss" and "Mr." when addressing Seniors.
5. Don't flirt with the teachers.
6. Don't slide down the banisters.
7. Don't hang out the windows when reciting your lessons.
8. Teachers will please not use slang or profanity in the presence of the Freshmen.
9. Endeavor to keep awake during chapel exercises.
10. The Faculty will please not rent their ill-humor on the grades of the students.
11. Pupils roticing flies skating on the bald heads of the male members of the faculty will please not endeavor to kill same by mashing them.
12. No crap shooting allowed during chapel exercises.
13. Pupus will please not smoke cigarettes or chew tobacco while reciting American Government.
14. If drinking interferes with your studies, quit your studies, you can't do two things at once.

In the watches of the night time
As the lamp was burning low
The Annual Board sat pondering
And the cause of all their woe
Why, the muses had deserted
Many pages still were blank.
So the work was merely ground out
And the work! Oh, it was rank,
But at last, 'twas completed
Not so good as we would like
Yet it's done, and thanks be for it,
Now, let's right about and hike.

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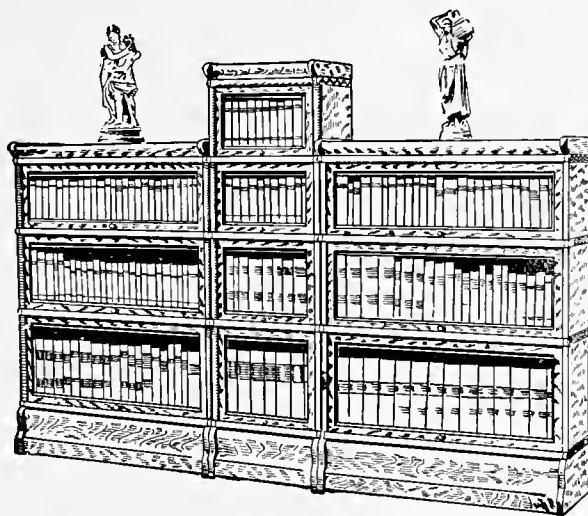






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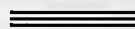
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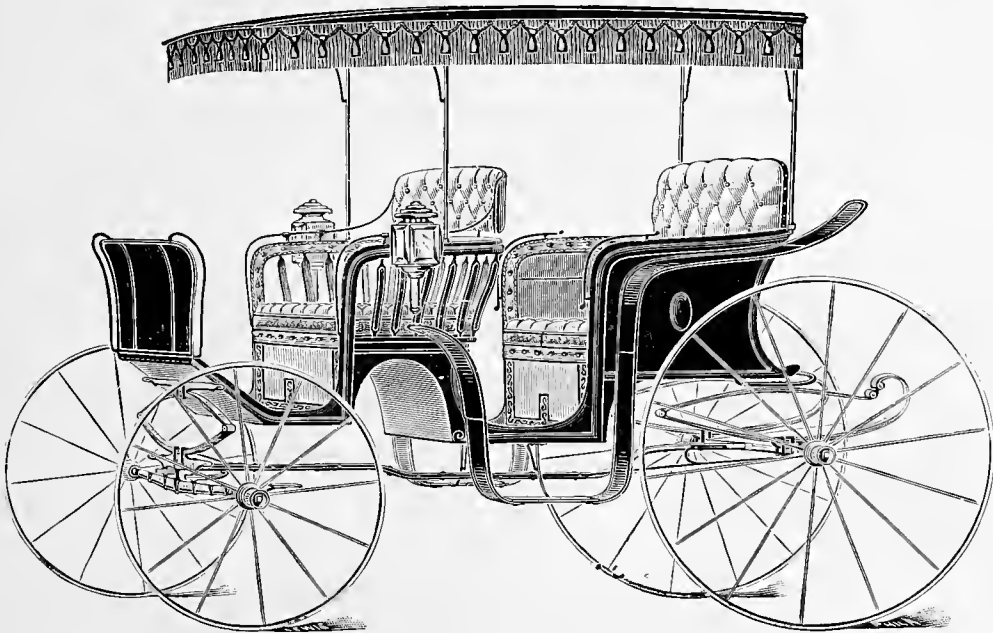
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